hue has been engaged to teach the school at North Williston, which commences in April.—Oscar Chase was taken very vio-

snow came 195 cords of wood in his con tract to the brick yard at Essex Junction

Montreal by a special train drawn by his new combination engine "Ne-ha-sa-ne."

Before the family again occupy their resi-

horticulture and the practical methods of beautifying our homes.—Old stock maple sugar is all cleared out and several sugar

makers have contracted the prospective crop at satisfactory prices.—Help is being

alton to visit friends

VERMONT LOCAL NEWS

NOTES AND GOSSIP OF DOINGS IN FREE PRESS'S BROAD FIELD 9

he Winooski Valley, Villages Up N Along Otter Creek and by the She of White River Covered by Special Reporters.

ADDISON COUNTY.

D. D. Middlebrook, a respected resident

water system.—Mrs. Frank Goodro of New has moved into O. H. Wales' tenement house, and Herbert Thompson will occupy of the house vacated by Mr. Merrik.—Miss Goodro is the mother of Mrs. A. E. Grow of this town.

In the local market Saturday butter brough in June, of the war of 1812-14. For many years he fas one of the leading men in Ferrissurgh, He had held nearly all the offices with the town, and Herbert Thompson will occupy the house, and Herbert Thompson will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Merrik.—Miss Inc. Sturtevant is visiting in St. Albans.—Mrs. M. A. Kittell and Mrs. Neille Platner will move to Vergennes this week, where the war of 1812-14. For many years he dozen, potatoes 12 cents a bushel.

D. E. Meage has made some improvements in his store.

The Punk Sympany have finished hauling the control of the leading men in Ferrissurgh in June, and Herbert Thompson will occupy the house, and Herbert Thompson will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Merrik.—Miss the house vacated by Mrs. A. E. Grow of this town.

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rank L. Fish Tuesday evening. Harvey Ketcham went to Whiting yes-erday afternoon to attend the funeral of is brother, C. W. Ke here Tuesday evening

W. D. Taylor, who has been visiting his rother at Windsor for several weeks, re-

MIDDLEBURY.

order will start off with 20 charter

nd farming tools at his place in Cornwall o miles west of this village, at auction

is very badly distributed and the coun-y roads are in a wretched condition in ost places. There are drifts everywhere most of the cross roads are badly fill-In the eastern part of Ripton is reported to be five or six feet of ow in the woods and the road over the

untain is almost impassable. he remains of Mrs. Susan Washburne, low of the late Ephrian H. Washburne, died at the home of her daughter, George L. Harrington, in Weybridge, Saturday in the 88th year of her age, ere brought here for interment Tuesday

SHOREHAM.

Miss Grace Reade has gone to St. Louis from the express office after arrival. There in vergence last Sunday in exchange in the express office after arrival. There in the express office after arrival. There in the supples to tell with Mr. Titus.—John Benson is moving to the Orvis place; B. B. Pearson to the office of the express office after arrival. There in the supples to tell with Mr. Titus.—John Benson is moving to the organized. The outlook is bright for a fod team. E. W. Varney is manager.—Miss Grace Atwell has written to the attorney general to see for the coming season, as the family are going to Europe for a in the family are going to Europe for a stocking the from the express office after arrival. There in the high school base ball team has been to reganized. The outlook is bright for a fod team. E. W. Varney is manager.—Miss Grace Atwell has written to the attorney general to see from. The marshall has written to the attorney general to see from.—He was fallen hall, with disposition he shall make of them.

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d the Queen City Wednesday.-Stewart Landon have sold their gray team to orge Dearborn of Lincoln. The team eigh 3129 pounds.—Charles F. Wheeler d wife of the Queen City were in town nursday, calling on old friends. Mr.

Williams of Monkton. He leaves a widow and one son by a former marriage. His age was 65 years.—Charles P. Ruel and family have moved to Burlington.—Will Orcutt has purchased the stock fixtures, etc., of Burnett, the barber in O'Nell's held at his late residence Tuesday, March 10, Rev. W. A. Kinsie officiating. The Masonic burlal service was in charge of Past Master W. E. Frank. The romains were taken to Huntington for burlal bewere taken to Huntington for burial beside his first wife. Quite a large delega-tion from Libanus lodge were in attend-ance.—Contributions for Missions were taken in the Baptist and M. E. churches Sunday.—Curtis Cole has engaged to work on a farm in New Haven for the season.— VERGENNES.

Middlebrook, a respected resident risburgh, died Sunday afternoon in C. S. Paige, principal; Miss Mae Sherman, assistant; George L. Hasseltine, grammar; Mrs. G. W. Sueedon, intermediate; Miss Ellen Beach, second primary; Miss Fannie aughter; survive him.

At the special meeting held Monday vening, asking for \$2000 in addition to the 10,000 voted at a previous meeting for the suilding of the new city hall, it was carled unanimously. Work will be companied at an one of the function of David D. Middlebrook, is in town looking after the interests of his water system.—Mrs. Frank Goodro of New Layen Mills has been seriously ill. Mrs. G. W. Sneedon, intermediate and serious family. Mrs.

ments in his store.

The Pulp company have finished hauling their logs from Lincoln.—Wallace Derby returned from a visit to his wife in Brandon And honest in all his dealings.

Charles Gough of West Addison has urchased III acres of the Charles Merrill

The entertainment given by the Sodality

ments in his store.

The Pulp company have finished hauling their logs from Lincoln.—Wallace Derby returned from a visit to his wife in Brandon Tuesday.—L. L. James has gone to work for Will Orcutt in his barber shop.

—About 25 members of the Masonic fraterinty attended the funeral of J. B. Ellis

The entertainment given by the Sodality

Mrs. George Co. 16 The entertainment given by the Sodality ociety of St. Peter's church Tuesday vening was a grand success. The proveeds amounted to \$56.

The As You Like It club met with Mrs. the Methodist pastor, officiating. Interment in the village cemetery by the side of his first wife and child—W. L. Crampton to attend the funeral of C. W. Ketcham, who died of the control of the contro Poughkeepsie on a three weeks' vacation

Three G's.

The many friends of Mrs. Stella (Newton)

Christian church will be held at the Union Frishes sympathize with her in the loss church next Saturday at 2 p. m. of her little son from pneumonia.—Mr.

SOUTH STARKSBORG.

James S. Moody and wife spent a few days in Warren last week visiting their son and other friends.—Mrs. Abigail Cobb is visiting her brother, J. S. Moody.—Amos tion."

Eighteen inches of snow fell the 12th inst.—Judge Slade has appointed Ide Sargent suardian over U. S. G. Sargent.—W. ommend a tax of 55 cents on the dollar.

Deacon Henry Barrows intends to move into G. P. Fisher's house on the street soon.—Socrates Palmer has let his farm to Fred Little and has moved into a part of Stephen Nutting's house.—Archic Pothursday, calling on old friends. Mr.
heeler is a native of Bristol.

John B. Ellis died suddenly Saturday
orning at his residence on East street
hile sitting in his chair. Comrade Ellis
de been in feeble health for a year past,
at his death was unexpected, and a great
took to his family and friends. He was

member of Libanus lodge, F. and A. M., and was a ember of Co. F. lith Vermont regiment, and a highly respected citizen. The furral was held Monday and the interent in Hunfington.

Hosea N. Williams, a prominent farmer in much respected citizen, died Sunday ternoon from the effects of a paralytic cock. He was a brother of Judge H. N.

Brown gave a musicale at her home Monday evening.

ORWELL.

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Measles are quite prevalent.—Dr. Mather is very feeble.—Mrs. S. F. Calhoun has returned and will spend several months here.

—Mrs. Irving has gone to New York city to visit friends.—Mrs. M. A. Royce and daughters leave this week to spend a few. weeks in Saratoga.—Mr. Kimball has received a cablegram announcing the safe arrival of Mrs. Kimball at Bermuda.—Miss Helen Stevens, who has been spending the winter in Brooklyn with her sister will return home soon, accompanied by Mrs. Crandail and daughter.

WEYBRIDGE.

Earl P. Harrington of Ashiand, N. H., is April.—Oscar Chase was taken very vio-visiting his mother, Mrs. G. L. Harrington. lently and suddenly ill Sunday, but is now Some of the timber for the new dam is on better.—Rev. Thomas Cull, preached at the ground, and more ready to be drawn.—
Miss Inez Fisk, teacher in the State school gregation in the evening was the largest of the season.—Miss Jackman returned to Sunday at her home here.—Nelson Merrill there home Monday stopping at South Royhouse, and Herbert Thompson will occupy John W. Tracy returned from Florida the house vacated by Mr. Merrin.—Miss Monday.—John McGregor is confined to Inez Sturtevant is visiting in St. Albans.— his room by a cold.—Henry Teachout in-

from the effects of a fall which she had some two weeks ago.—Thomas Butler will run the East Monkton creamery and Henry Cox the Branch at the Boro .- Law-

S. D. O'Bryan's condition is somewhat ing there will be a meeting at C. H. improved from last week.—Grace Merrill is home from Green Mountain seminary. A runaway horse attached to a sleigh Over 100 attended the union sociable at Clayton Curier's Tuesday the 10th. Refreshments were served. While A. S. Rosaul wife were returning from the social wife were returned with the social were returned with the social were returned with the social wife were returned with the social were returned with the social were returned with the social wife were returned with the social were returned with the soc A tribe of Red Men is to start in operation here about May 1. The necessary preliminaries and arrangements have been made, but has been thought best to defer the formal institution of the tribe until the time tentioned on account of other impending vents in kindred lodges hereabouts. The many friends of Mrs. Stella(Newton)

freshments were served. While A. S. Rosses coe and wife were returning from the sociable the sleigh was overturned, throwing them both out. The horse ran away and was found on Lake street Wednesday them both out. The horse ran away and was found on Lake street Wednesday in first father.—Mr. and Mrs. Plina Carrbolic Sunday, Mr. Poland was called to this father.—Mr. and Mrs. Plina Carrbolic Sunday, Mr. Poland was called to this father.—Mr. and Mrs. Plina Carrbolic Of Waitsfield were here for the same reading the following to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan's farm on Quaker street.—Nathan Varney moving to W. S. Morgan'

getting through from Bridport Friday it he had a hard time of it and was bliged to drive a good deal of the way through the fields. Thursday he got as a saccess. The proceeds were equally digit of the way to town, but could get no furally and the good as the limit of the fields. Thursday he got as a saccess. The proceeds were equally digit and worst from the sound with the social at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curler's was in the way to town, but could get no furally and the same and the STARKSBORO. If way to town, but could get no fur-are and had to turn around there and go ck.

Smith, has been seriously ill during last churches.

There was a larger number of country ople in town to market Monday than dere had been before on any market day reveral months. Butter ran from 16 to cents per pound, and eggs sold for 130 cents per pound, and eggs sold for 130 cents per pound, and eggs sold for 130 cents a dozen, and the offerings of both cere large.

The Blair brothers from the east part of the town sold five pretty good work horses to auction here Monday forenoon. Will-am H. Cobb officiated as auctioneer, help brought from \$40 downwards.

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gent guardian over U. S. G. Sargent.—W.
J. Carpenter was home last week for a
few days.—Mary Ford is confined to the
bed with a hard cold—The Fall Mountain
Paper company are rushing their logs into
the pond and think they will get them all
in.—H. C. Hubbard is sick.—George
E. Wilson has finished his lumber job for
the Fall Mountain Paper company.—Geo.
A. Wilson and wife are visiting in Waitsfield, Montpeller and Barre.—Will Shirley
begins work for George Farr soon.

CORNWALL.

ommend a tax of 65 cents on the dollar.
United States Marshall Harris Monday
arrested Thomas Lunan for selling liquor
without a government license. His hearing was postponed. Lunan has just completed a 30 days' sentence at the Work
House and paid \$100 fine for selling liquor
when he ran the Cottage Hotel.—The Bennington County National bank and the
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Bennington County Savings bank began
business in the new bank building Tuesday. The banking rooms are probably not
excelled by any in Vermont. The fixtures
and furnishings are all in quartered oak,

s. Cornell of Middlebury visited in last week.—Rollin C. Smith of Pitts.—It was in town Wednesday.—Teams conjusted to hauf pulp logs from Lincoln into yard of the Bristol Maufacturing compared of the Bristol Maufacturing compared to the Potential Marks. And Mrs. Richoff the Bristol Maufacturing compared to the Potential Marks. And Mrs. Richoff the Bristol Maufacturing compared t Turkish type with beard, heavy mustachlos Smith left Monday after spending four and turbaned head. Among the villages the figures are known as Blue Beard and Mary Gribbon is visiting in Milton. months to the enthusiastic and wonder loving visitors who gaze at it, many of whom come with their kodaks and immortalize it upon their films.

HINESBURGH.

The High school opened last Monday with 23 pupils.—The selectmen were directed at the March meeting to crect a suitable stand for the band.—The creametry now receives milk from 125 farms.

Washington, March 18.—The following Vermonters has been granted pensions: Renewal and relssue, Jesse C. Grover, jr., of New Haven Mills; increase, Charles E. Pitkin of South Royalton.

Hon, Alfred A. Hall and son are in the

CHITTENDEN COUNTY.

THE MARSH POISON CASE.

PLENTY OF SUSPICIOUS DEVELOP-

Man's Mother Telis the Things She Saw.

Northfield, Vt., March 18,-A continuation of the Marsh poisoning case commenced at 10:15 a. m. to-day. Henry Garney was the first witness and testified in part as follows: I have known the late George Marsh and William Buzzell for a long time. I have often seen Buzzell at Marsh's. At one time saw Mrs. Marsh and Buzzell in the pantry at the Marsh place; Mrs. Marsh had her arms around Buzzell's neck. I also have seen other acts which I prefer to relate in privacy.

Mr. Vene George, who did not finish his testimony last night, was called to the stand. He testified that Marsh had no funeral procession. Mrs. Marsh went to the grave, but Buzzell did not. First knew of Buzzell's visits to the Marsh house about a year ago. Have heard Marsh complain of Buzzell's presence at jured two fingers on his left hand at Brownell's mill Tuesday, by their coming in contact with the knives of a panel the house. The Sunday previous to Marsh's death Buzzell told the witness he did not think Marsh would live. Marsh has said that certain kinds of food hurt him. "One time when I was at Marsh's. Mrs. Marsh came in and said to Buzzell: 'It is time for his medicine." 'Well,' said pounds of stone at one load with one pair of horses from the Centre to the Wincoski river, near Mr. Jennings.—John Pecor, jr., has drawn with one pair of horses since Buzzell, 'give him a double dose,' She said: 'Who in the devil is running this?'

Buzzell gave him the medicine." At II:30 a. m. the court adjourned to the esidence of Mr. J. M. Temple to take the others.—Battasar Trieb has put 29,490 feet of logs from his wood lot into the mill-yards of Anson Field at Jericho, besides testimony of the mother of the late Marsh, Mrs. Marsh is an old lady, 81 years of age. She said: "Henry Reed told me Wedneshauling about 30 cords of wood to parties in Essex and Jericho.—The cottage meetings this week Tuesday evening were at Mrs. O. G. Allen's, Butler's Corners; I. T. Tenney's at the Centre. On Friday evendead. She said she could not care for me of 1890. or walt on me. I told her she made me feel badly. She told me she expected to ran down the Military Post railroad Tues-day night and came in collision with a car bound east, injuring the animal conget a damming from me. She was very intimate with Buzzell. Saw her in Buzzell's lap the night after George was bursiderably and smashing the sleigh. Wednesday forenoon no one had appeared to claim the property.—Croto's half way ted. I spoke to her and she slipped down on the floor in front of him. The next house near this village is without a pro-prietor he having been sentenced to a year's term in the work house by Judge Rowell Wednesday for selling, keeping with intent to sell, etc.—The Ladies Homo Circle met with Mrs. Rollin Smith Wed-

mesday.—W. J. Van Patten of Burlington she never had trouble with her son's wife, was in town Wednesday on business.—An excepting that she kept bad company. Interesting programme has been prepared. The court adjourned until 2 p. m. The first witness of the afternoon was

The next witness was Mrs. Frank

Thresher. She testified that Mr. and Mrs. week, but is now improving.—Julia Clifford is recovering from her last illness.—The Epworth League will be led on Sunday evening by Josle Sayles Carpenter, who has recently returned from Massachusetts; topic, "Temptation to Presumption."

BENNINGTON COUNTY.

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MANCHESTER.

The Brattleboro will begin a series of meetings at the Baptist church Sunday to continue through the week.—A number of citizens, including some of the village trustees visited Northfield Wednesday and gave the lately established electric light plant at that place a thorough inspection. They returned well pleased with the operation of the system in use there—Those wish—

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Manchester with the plant at the Marsh were at her house and that Marsh been appointed to take charge of the army said he never went away from home but in this country, will probably arrive on

sioners of the estate, searched the house and testified that they found the house full of medicine. They brought into court 12 kinds. Mrs. Marsh said Mr. Marsh died peaceful, easy death. Adjourned till

A WOMAN DENTIST.

Miss Grace Bosworth of Rutland the First in Vermont.

St. Albans, March 18.—The Vermont State Dental society's examining board consisting of Dr. R. M. Chase of Bethel, Dr. A. J. Parker of Bellows Falls, Dr. Mound of Rutland, Dr. G. F. Cheney of St. Johnsbury and Dr. S. D. Hodge of Bur-SHELBURNE. lington held a meeting at the Welden this afternoon to examine applicants for the Profession. Among those examined was bequest of a quantity of crockery, bedding and household furniture from the estate of the late Mrs. L. D. Smith.—Glies Andrews of East Shelburne was married on the 8th inst., to Mrs. Mary A. Hamblin of Bridport.

Dr. and Mrs. Webb closed Shelburne for Montress left on the evening train for Montress left on the evening train for Montress left on the evening Bridport. mitted. The dentist Dr. and Mrs. Webb closed Shelburne train for Montreal. House last Friday, Mrs. Webb and the servants going to New York on Friday night's sleeper and the Doctor going to

51 COWS KILLEZ. Everyone of Them Affected With Fuber-

culosis, St. Albans, March 18.—The announce-ment in yesterday's Free Press of the ac-tion of the State Board of Agriculture in dence extensive repairs and alterations will be made on the interior.—The "Sub Rosa" club met with Mr. and Mrs. John V. S. Macek last Friday night.—The funeral of Mr. Geer was attended from his late residence on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Roy B. W. Atwell officialities. condemning and ordering killed the major-ity of Warner Brothers' herd of cattle, cornown, as the deceased woman had for interment Tuesday termon, as the deceased woman had for itempon, as the deceased woman had for itempon was in the West many years been a resident of Middle with the town hall Friday evening, March 20th.—Rev. William Remoie of the Weybridge at II o'clock a, m. The funeral services were held Weybridge at II o'clock a, m. The first make of maple sugar for the last sunday.—Mrs. E. O. Porter, Mrs. H. and the small amount last sunday.—Mrs. E. O. Porter, Mrs. H. E. Sanford and J. S. Wing are in Boston.—Year and or special control of the town of Middle with the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. i. Warner Brothers' herd of cattle, scene and furnishings are all in quartered oak, french building the work of the building with land, etc., will be probably about the weybridge Congregational church preached in exchange with Rev. S. H. Barnum as the town hall Friday evening, March 20th.—Rev. William Remoie of the weybridge Congregational church preached in exchange with Rev. S. H. Barnum as Sunday.—Mrs. E. O. Porter, Mrs. H. E. Sanford and J. S. Wing are in Boston.—The remains of Mrs. Fred Rogers died with season is reported, and the small amount last sunday.—Mrs. E. O. Porter, Mrs. H. E. Sanford and J. S. Wing are in Boston.—William Remoie of the town of Middle with Rev. S. H. Barnum and the remains of Mrs. Fred Rogers died with Mrs. C. I. Warner Brothers' herd of the scene of the killing and furnishings are all in quartered oak, french and furnishings are all in quartered oak, french and furnishings are all in quartered oak, french and furnishings are all in quartered oak, march and in strained form his discrete will be weeken and furnishings are all in quartered oak, march and in the morning and all day long the reads and was morning and all day long the reads and was morning to the kerl building the weeken and "Abide With Me." The bearers were them to all of the test of the season of the little with the course of the test of the residence on Sendation of the kelling with furnishings are all i all day long the roads from St. Albans and Swanton to the farm were filled with teams carrying the curious crowd to see the result of the test. Fifty-one cows were slaughtered and dissected, and the post-mortem examination showed that every animal had the disease, and some in its worst form. An average valuation of the courts of the courts of the courts of the courts of the courty. Shoemaker was accused of attempting subornation of perjury in having a woman make false affidavit for the purpose of proving an albit for Holmes. The scheme was exposed by District Attorney Graham during the Holmes trial, and created a sensation at that time.

ery now receives milk from 125 farms. The city on a pleasure trip, and are registered number of cows in this town is about at the Riggs House. G. L. Siliman of 2300.—P. McDonough is preparing to run his Rutland is registered at the Howard cheese factory this season.—The talk of a new creamery has not materialized.—One with his cousin, Dr. Fisk of Isle La Motte, of the finest things at the farmers' institute was Prof. Waugh's lantern lecture on horticulture and the weather of the city a flying visit and are now at the weather of the city and the

A LIBEL ON VERMONT.

That Vermont butterine factory down in in this vicinity quite so early, crop at satisfactory prices.—Help is being engaged to resume work on the railroad of one of the greatest genuine butter (Continued on 6th page.)

A WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Cuban Belligerency Resolutions the Chief Topic of Discussion.

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The conference report on the Cuban belligerency resolution was taken up in the Senate Thursday. Mr. Hill in a speech announced his purpose of voting against the conference report. The action of the committee on forcign relations and of the Senate conference was defended by Mr. Sherman and then the matter went over. Mr. Pritchard made a speech in support of Mr. mittee on foreign relations and of the Senate ate conferees was defended by Mr. Sherman and then the matter went over. Mr. Pritchard made a speech in support of Mr. Dupont's claim to a seat in the Senate from Delaware. The House adopted resolutions that H. Dudley Goleman, republican, was not elected from the second Louisiana district, and that Charles F. Buck had been and was entitled to his seat. Debate upon the case of William F. Aldrich vs. Gaston A. Robbins was begun. In the Senate Friday the Cuban resolutions were temporarily land aside and the silver amendment to the tariff bill was taken up. Senator Cockrell spoke at length in favor of the amendment. The Senate committee on privileges and elections voted 5 to 4 to report favorably and amendment to the constitution providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. The Senate committee on territories ordered a favorable report on the bill to admit New Mexico as a State. The Senate adjourned to Monday. In the House Friday the Aldrich, republican. The House also adjourned to Monday. In the House Friday the Aldrich, republican. The House also adjourned to Monday. In the Senate Monday Mr. Lodge made a speech in favor of such a change in the immigration laws as will keep out illiteriate and ignorant immigrants. Mr. Pugh spoke in favor of the colnage of silver at the mints of the United States, with the same rights as gold. Mr. Morgan advocated the adoption of the conference report on the Cuban belligerency resolution. The lower benefits and the same rights as gold. Mr. Morgan advocated the adoption of the conference report on the Cuban belligerency resolution. The lower benefits and the provided the adoption of the conference report on the Cuban belligerency resolution. The lower benefits and the provided the same rights as gold. Mr. Morgan advocated the adoption of the conference report on the Cuban belligerency resolution. The lower benefits and the conference report on the Cuban belligerency resolution. The lower benefits a

day night my son was dead, I was in Berlin but went the next day at 11 a. m. I saw the body Friday but not the face. Mr. Marsh said the cloth upon the face. Mr. Marsh said the cloth upon the face could not be removed, I asked Mrs. Marsh why she did not let me know my son was dead. She said she could not serve for me the considered and passed a bill for a revision of the customs administrative act of the could not serve for me the customs administrative act of the customs are customs and the customs administrative act of the customs are customs and the customs administrative act of the customs administrati

case in the Senate Wednesday and a few bills were passed. The House decided that H. W. Rusk, dem., was entitled to retain his seat from the third Maryland district. The resolutions censuring Minister Bayard for his alleged indiscret speeches were

day's rally of the Salvation Army was the accession to the army of Rev. Francis E. Clark of Boston, president of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor.

It was also the occasion for the intro-

Mrs. Vene George, who was again called duction to the New York public of Major to the stand. She testified to the fact of Susle F. Swift, a graduate of Vassar college, who for the past nine months has leading the fact. been abroad with Gen. William Booth. Announcement was made that Commissioner and Mrs. Booth Tucker, who have the 28th inst.

BENNINGTON COUNTY.

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PATENTS TO VERMONTERS.

Washington, March 17.—The total patents to citizens of the United States today were 369, with the following to Vermonters: Milo O. Chandler, Walden, Pownal monters: Milo O. Chandler, Walden, overalls; James Hartness, Springfield, Turret lathe: Charles Johnson, Rutland, cenret lathe; Charles Johnson, Rutland, cen-tre blast pipe for furnaces; Patrick C. Mc-Grath, assignor of eye half to H. A. Dalyrmple, R. t. ad. razor strop; also another for thine parties for ball grinding

Michael D. McMahon has registered a trade mark for maple sugar and syrup. The comptroller of currency in an official bulletin this week announces the following changes in the National bank of Lyndon: J. C. Eaton, vice-president in place of S. S. Matocks; S. S. Matocks, cashier in place of W. C. Stanton, ir.

The postoffice department will discontinue special service between Hyde Park of Canterville April 11th, when the Star ficial bulletin this week announces the service takes effect.

Mrs. T. M. Tobin, Miss M. Tobin, and

HOLMES' LAWYER PUNISHED.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 14.—William A. Shoemaker, one of th counsel for H. H. Holmes, the Pietzel murderer, has been suspended by Judge Thayer for one year

riyde Park, March 18.—Hides have taken school, completed his course and was admitted to the bar in Wisconsin. He came another tumble in the West and we see no other way but to reduce quotations. Our prices to-day are as follows: Steer and ox, 75 pounds and up, No. 1, 44 cents: steer and ox, 75 pounds and up, No. 2, 34 cents: steer and ox, 75 pounds and up, No. 2, 34 cents: cows and light steers, No. 1, 34 cents: cows and light steers, No. 2, 34 cents: bulls and stags, No. 1, 34 cents: bulls and stags, No. 2, 24 cents.

Everything in the line of hides, calf

CARROLL S. PAGE.

The main purpose of the Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed is to steer the unwieldy republican majority of the House through the perils of a session immediately pre-ceding a presidential election, and to shape ceding a presidential election, and to shape the course in such a manner as to render possible a republican victory at the polls in November. He is working not for Reed, but for the republican party. If he falters or falls, not his fortunes alone are blasted, but those of McKinley, of Morton, of Allison, and Quay. If his hand leaves the tiller for a single instant to grab for delegates for himself, what becomes of the reaction of iron buildings. They ercoted the gates for himself, what becomes of the reaction of iron buildings. They ercoted the gates for himself, what becomes of the reaction of iron buildings. They ercoted the gates for himself, what becomes of the reaction of iron buildings. er for a single instant to grab for dele-gates for himself, what becomes of the re-accumulated a large fortune. He left a

The speaker is the silent and faithful trustee of the interests of all his rivals. The situation, considered in this aspect, is certainly unique, and the algebraichtes. certainly unique, and the always large form of Thomas Brackett Reed looms up in heroic dimensions.—New York Sun.

James P. Sawyer, Yale, '97, a son of H. A. Sawyer of Rutland, has been unanimously elected chairman of the board of editors of the Yale Washing Days of the Y

NEW (2) MAPLE SUGAR.

(From the Swanton Courier.) The St. John News says new (?) maple sugar appeared in the Montreal markets

This breaks the record. We often hear of "new maple sugar" in New York and Boston long before a tree was tapped where maples grow, but we never knew this sweetness to break out

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Cans.

VERMONT HAPPENINGS.

WHAT A WEEK BRINGS FORTH IN THE WAY OF NEWS.

The Happenings of Seven Days on Our Hills and in Our Valleys Condensed

a suspension of the rules, or by unanimous owing to the large increase in member-consent.

Mr. Pugh continued his financial speech apparatus have been added. The repairs

Janager John Stevens of the vermont Live Stock company of Brattleboro has bought in Texas 110e head of two-year-old steers, which he pronounces the finest lot the company has secured in recent years. They will be sent with as many more to the Dakota ranch some time in June. W. C. Nye of East Barre recently visited

ied. I spoke to her and she slipped down on the floor in front of him. The next flay she sat in his lap. I told her I should be glad to have a post mortem examination and she told me she would not and emphasize it by slapping her knee. George complained before his death of a bunch in his stomach and throat."

New York, March 15.—The feature of today's rally of the Salvation Army was the sea-son.

W. C. Nye of East Barre recently visited to her Ayrshire Stock Farm of L. S. Drew in Burlington, where he purchased the yearling heifer, "Sheba 2d," who was sired by "Rising Star," and out of 'Sheba 1st."

New York, March 15.—The feature of today's rally of the Salvation Army was the son.

Murdo McAuley, living in the quarry district of Williamstown, was found in an unconscious state, and with a badly bruis-ed head, one day last week, beside his team and a load of wood. It is thought

a tug may have become unhitched from the sled and that in replacing it he was kicked by the horse. One hundred and fifty new books have been added to the Groton public library.

A north-bound freight on the Central
Vermont railroad was stalled in a snow drift about a half mile below Ludlow Tuesday morning about 11:39 o'clock. The

ven Marble and Marbletzed Slate company vention of the universal postal union, and to be approximately of the same for quality and weight as the stamped postal card shipped roofing state to London some time ago, and the New England State Marble-izing company is negotiating with a concern in San Francisco for mantels for exmanufacture of slate flour for fertilizing

Pownal has lost the oldest soldier in the late war who lived in the town, Samuel Barber, who was laid at rest Saturday in the old cemetery at Pownal Centre. Mr. Barber was nearing his 90th year.

CONCERNING VERMONT PEOPLE.

who died in East Boston, Mass., last week, were taken to Bennington for interment. Major Clark was born in Bennington, his father being a member of the firm of Lyman, Fenion & Co., who started the soon commissioned a captain and after-ward promoted to major, serving in the Miss E. Carter of Swanton are in the city, registered at the Howard House. quartermaster's department, for a time having charge of the St. Louis, Mo., Station. About 15 years ago he returned East, locating in East Boston, and since then has been in charge of the New England Pottery company, although for two years poor health has prevented close attention to business. During this latter period he has devoted much of his time to a work

member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Leaving there during his third or junior year, he studied law at Harvard law back East, and was temporarily in the office of Gov. Converse, when the war broke out, and enlisted with the three months' men. Afterward he served in the 12th Vt for one year. After being discharged he went for a short time to New York and was in the employ of Arnold & Co. Final-No. 2, 2% cents.

rything in the line of hides, calf climate, where he has since resided. An pelts and tallow is dull and tending only sister, the wife of Hon. H. W. Parker of Claremont, N. H., survives him

Andrew J. Post, 62 years old, died Thurs-Andrew J. Post, a years old, ded Thursday night at his home in Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Post was the senior member of the firm of Post & McCord, contractors, of New York. He was born in Montpeller. He was a son of Simeon S. Post, and learned the trade of machinist in

editors of the Yale Weekly Record. Since his freshman year Mr. Sawyer has been more or less identified with literary work. Some time ago he was appointed on the

VERMONT DENTISTS IN MONTREAL,

Montreal, March 18 .- The members of the Montreal Snow Shoe club mustered in costumes this evening at the gynasium and tramped to the Athletic Club house to meet the Dental association with their guests, the Vermont Dental association, A royal reception was given the Ameri-